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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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No. 42

California May Again Be the Pivotal State

Chairman M. L. Requa United Republicans Will Win

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—Mark L. Requa, chairman of the organization committee, Coolidge-Dawes Republican League of California, made the following statement today:

"California has much at stake in this election. A protective tariff is vital to the welfare of the agricultural and manufacturing communities. Prosperity and ample employment depend much on such a tariff and the republican party is not only committed to such a policy in the future but has enacted such legislation in the past. We must keep the state safely republican so that the doctrines of a socialist group may not find congenial soil upon which to propagate the unworkable theories which throughout history have produced only human misery and never human happiness or betterment."

"We need a stable, wise and beneficent government to promote prosperity and the maximum of employment; for there can be neither prosperity nor ample employment where confidence is lacking. The republican party has given and will continue to give this form of government."

"Republicans of California, therefore, owe it to the nation, to the state, to the party, to their neighbors and to themselves to present a united front, unwavering loyalty, and untiring zeal in assuring victory in November."

"California may well play a decisive part in this election; we may well be the pivotal state again as we were in 1916."

Harbor Spellbinders to Give Us Data

Speakers at the chamber of commerce luncheon to be held at the First Christian church Monday noon are Major Charles T. Leeds, W. K. Barnard and Geo. F. Nicholson. These men are the engineers employed to make the harbor survey. It is expected that their report will give complete details of conditions found here.

Patching Pavement

Temporary patches on the pavement on Garrard boulevard from Ohio to Macdonald avenues, are being made by the city engineering department. There are a few patches needed on East Cutting between Pullman avenue and the main highway.

Oil Drilling Resumed

Wild Cat Canyon, Oct. 17.—Oil drilling by William Edwards was resumed yesterday, after a brief delay in substituting an electric power drilling machine. All indications point to the tapping of an immense reservoir of oil.

Vote "No" on No. 7

Vote "No" against the initiative measure relative to boxing contests. It will be No. 7 on your ballot. Show it under. It is simply an attempt to slip over the prize fighting game on the better citizenship of the state. California is becoming a clean state, an attractive place for home seekers and builders. Give the prize fighting element a "solar plex" by defeating No. 7.

Big Dirigible Makes Slow Time From Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Oct. 16.—The big dirigible Shenandoah was nearly four hours covering 120 miles from San Diego to this city.

She is flying at an elevation of 1000 feet and plans to follow the coast line.

She is scheduled to reach San Francisco at 8 or 9 o'clock tonight, and is bucking a stiff head wind.

Recommends Paving Inspected in South

The delegation of Richmond councilmen, recently returned from Los Angeles, bring quite favorable reports as to the qualities of the new paving material which the southern cities are installing.

Councilman George F. Black is confident that the material used, pulverized clay and cement, will solve the street paving problem. The resiliency of the material does the trick, the depression or hole made by heavy vehicles immediately filling up or "coming back."

Richmond School Enrollment Large

Richmond schools report a membership of 4780 pupils. This is the largest enrollment in the history of the city.

Of the elementary schools Lincoln, the oldest and most centrally located, tops the list with 740 pupils.

Grant school in northeast Richmond is next highest, with 559 pupils.

Rodeo Schools Closed

Rodeo, Oct. 17.—On account of several new cases of infantile paralysis, the county health commissioner has closed the schools here until the malignant disease is wiped out or under control. Two fatalities have been reported, it is said.

Silence Is Golden

Using vile epithets toward officers of the law and making attempt to get away when he was accosted by an officer for driving his automobile without the rear light burning, brought David Gobba of El Cerrito a five day sentence in the county jail.

City in Brief

County Auditor Al Sullenger is reported confined to his bed with an attack of grippe.

Mr. Fred Dirion has returned home after recovering from his illness at the Morton hospital, San Francisco, and will resume his duties as special officer of the Santa Fe.

Tax Collector J. O. Ford reports taxes collected for September as \$6775.

A total of 27 births were reported for September.

The longest sausage on record, says George Lohr, was made by a Pennsylvania farmer. It was 64 feet 5 inches long.

The application for a permit to stage boxing exhibitions in Richmond by H. S. Eagles of Oakland was laid over by the city council.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's legal newspaper.

Dr. Harold I. Horner Answers Reaper's Summons

Friends of the well known and well liked young dentist Dr. Harold I. Horner were shocked to hear of his sudden death at a Berkeley hospital Monday following an operation for appendicitis performed Thursday, Oct. 2.

Following the operation his condition became serious, peritonitis (inflammation) developing. Harold was the junior of the three Horner brothers, his age 35. He was a native of Iowa, where he lived with his parents at Spencer, afterward becoming a dentist, arriving in Richmond twelve years ago, where he has since followed his profession.

The end of this excellent young man came so suddenly that it is hard to realize that the icy hand of Death has touched one so near us and left a trail of sorrow in its path. Of a pleasing personality and affable manner, he gained the friendship of all who knew him. His constant attention to his daily labors, his interest in the essential things of life and his devotion to his parents and brothers, are but a few of the many good traits that mark the milestones in a useful life.

Funeral services were held yesterday from the chapel of Wilson & Kratzer, cremation to follow at Sunset View.

The large attendance of business and professional men was a fitting testimonial of the respect and love for Harold Horner, who was called early in a useful life in which he allotted time of man's mission here. Condolences are extended the family from a large circle of bay city friends.

McNamara Funeral

The funeral services of Mrs. Theresa McNamara, who died at her home, 641 5th street Tuesday, was held today from a local undertaker's. Rev. Father O'Connor of St. Mark's officiated.

Good Luck For Henry

Henry Cutting has struck it rich in Siskiyou county, and it is a real gold mine.

Protecting Timber Lands

A system of fire protection for timber lands belonging to New Mexico will result from the agreement recently made between the state authorities and the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. Under the provisions of the agreement all of the state-owned timber lands located within or adjacent to national forests within New Mexico will be included in the general fire protection organization that has been built up by the federal government. The state of New Mexico will pay its share of the costs. New Mexico owns about 1,200,000 acres of timberlands to which the fire protection will extend. The adoption of the protective system brings New Mexico well to the front among the states from a standpoint of conservation of state-owned timber.

Interesting Brain Test

Brains of New Orleans (La.) youth will be pitted against brains of New Orleans youth of fifty years ago. Eighth grade examination papers and the grades registered half a century ago have been unearthed by the school board. Four subjects are covered: United States history, arithmetic, geography, and English grammar. The same tests will be given to the children of the present eighth grades and comparisons of the two periods will be made.

Paris was the first city in the world to use fire escapes, the date being 1761.

Japan to Teach School Children Fighting Science

Tokio, Oct. 16.—Military training is already part of the curriculum of Japan's schools, from the grammar grades up. Although training in the higher grades is not compulsory.

Officers of the regular army on active service will be attached to each middle school and higher school in Japan.

Japan is copying from other nations the best in light flying aeroplanes for use in her navy. The one man plane is considered the best and most effective, and entail a minimum loss in case the plane is destroyed. A flock of these diminutive planes can swarm over a city like mosquitos, each carrying a destructive explosive or pill of asphyxiating gas that would be horrible in effect.

The government now has nearly two dozen factories turning out aeroplanes of the military type.

Labor Temple Is Destroyed by Fire

Oakland, Oct. 16.—The loss by fire of the Oakland labor temple this morning is estimated at \$50,000. It is believed the origin of the fire was due to incendiaries. There was a mysterious explosion connected with the fire. A number were injured, including firemen.

Have Faith in Coolidge

New York, Oct. 17.—Coolidge's election is assured, according to

New York and London. Odds of 4 to 1 are offered on Coolidge.

Christmas Boxes Sent to Guam

When the transport "Thomas" sailed from San Francisco Wednesday, Santa Claus was on board and carried in his pack 2500 Christmas boxes, 200 of them from Berkeley, which school children enrolled in Junior Red Cross in California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Arizona and Washington were filled with good things for the little brown juniors of Guam.

Generous Downpour

The rain of Wednesday for the 24 hours measured .75, and was the second generous drenching within a week. Weather indications are for more wet weather.

Sec'y Guy Wolf returned yesterday from Los Angeles where he attended the convention of port authorities.

General Comment

The largest smokable cigar ever made was 28 inches long and weighed 5 pounds. It was very appropriately given to a politician.

Out of California's 31 counties there are only nine that have a lower tax rate than Contra Costa. This is good publicity.

The Berkeley police are taking a course in memory training, and have for teacher an Alaskan Indian who is said to be a "wonder."

It is not quite clear why the college town "cops" are trying not to forget—certain historical things.

The average man has a crop of between 40,000 and 50,000 hairs on his head. Count 'em and see for yourself.

The largest tree in the world is found in northwestern Nevada. It is 606 feet long and is broken down and petrified.

Coolidge Or Chaos Is Voters' Choice Nov. 4

Coolidge or chaos.

That is about what the coming election resolves itself into. A vote for Davis is a vote for Bryan. It is generally believed that Davis cannot possibly muster the necessary majority of the electoral votes to be named President. A vote for LaFollette is a vote for Bryan. It is not claimed by the most enthusiastic supporter of LaFollette that he could, by any remote chance be elected. What he could do, however, is throw the election into the congress, with the chances favoring the naming of Bryan as vice president. The house being unable to give a majority to any one of the candidates for President, as it is at present organized, the senate, under the Constitution, would elect a vice president and the vice president elected by the senate would become President on March 4. That is why a vote for Davis or LaFollette is a vote for Bryan, and a vote for Coolidge is a vote for Coolidge.

The official counting of the electoral votes is not done until February. The twelfth amendment to the Constitution provides as follows for the conduct of the congress in case the electoral college makes no choice:

Constitutional Provision. "And if no person have such majority, then from the persons having the highest numbers not exceeding three on the list of those voted for as President, the house of representatives shall choose immediately, by ballot, the President. But in choosing the President, the votes shall be taken by states, the representation from each state having one vote: a quorum for this purpose shall consist of a member or members from two-thirds of the states, and a majority of all the states shall be necessary to a choice. And if the house of representatives shall not choose a President, then the electors shall choose a President, and if the electors shall not choose a President, then the vice president shall act as President, as in the case of the death or any constitutional disability of the President."

The person having the greatest number of electoral votes shall be the vice president. If such a number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, and if no person have a majority, then from the two highest numbers on the list, the senate shall choose the vice president, a quorum for the purpose shall consist of two-thirds of the whole number of senators, and a majority of the whole number shall be necessary to a choice."

Meets in February. Complying with this provision of the Constitution, when the time comes in February for the Presidential electors to report, and it is discovered that there is no majority choice for President, then the house and senate will begin to ballot. But this official report of the electors does not occur until a month before it is time for the next administration to take office.

From election day, November 4, until some solution of the tangle is found—and the unraveling of the knot cannot come before February—the country will be facing the possibility of a deadlock, or the putting of a man into the highest office of the land who was not voted for as President, who was not even selected by his party for President.

If LaFollette could secure enough votes to keep Coolidge from having a majority of the electoral votes, throwing the election of the President into the house, the house and senate would act independently of each other in their votes. That is, the senate does not await the result of the effort of the house to elect a President before proceeding to the selection of the vice president.

Votes by States. As each state, no matter how large its population and its representation in the house, has only one vote, it is obvious that those states having a majority of representatives of one political faith will cast the vote of that state for their party nominee. As there are 48 states, and a majority of all of them is necessary to the selection of a President, a successful aspirant must have the votes of at least 25 states.

It should be emphasized that it is the present house of representatives and the present senate that vote for President and vice president in the event of the election being thrown into the congress. New congressmen and senators elected this fall will have nothing whatever to do with it.

The present house of representatives is so made up that there is little likelihood it can make a choice. Democrats make up a majority of the delegations of 20 states, while 23 state delegations have republican majorities. In 5 other states the representation is evenly divided, and those states would have no vote to cast.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

Farmer Not Allied to 3d Party Organization

El Cerrito Postmaster Recommended by C. F. Curry

Mrs. Laura W. McNeil of El Cerrito has been recommended by Congressman Charles F. Curry for appointment to the position of postmaster of El Cerrito. Mrs. McNeil received the highest percentage in a recent examination held for the position.

NEEDHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, Nov. 17, 1924.

Some Not Regular.

The 23 states showing a nominal republican majority might not all vote for Coolidge. There are a few where the Republicanism of some representatives is open to question, and if LaFollette should carry those states, it is not unlikely that their votes in the house would go to LaFollette, despite the republican label borne by such congressmen. Should any of these states vote for LaFollette, or if the states should vote as they line up on paper—20 Democratic, 23 Republican, and 5 unable to vote, no choice could be made, as 25 states are needed to elect the President.

Attention would then center on the senate. Here the state rule does not apply. Each senator of the 96 has a separate vote. For a quorum, two-thirds of the 96 must be present, or 64, and for a choice of vice president, a bare majority, or 49, is necessary.

However, in the senate only two candidates for vice president having the highest showing in the electoral college may be voted for, and this would narrow the choice down to General Dawes and Governor Bryan.

Present Situation Important. As the present senate would select the situation there now is important. There are nominally 51 Republican

LaFollette of Wisconsin and Brookhart of Iowa, and others who of late have seldom voted with the Republicans. Forty-three senators are listed as Democrats, and two, La Follette and Frankfort, are listed as Farmer-Laborers.

If Bryan could secure only the 43 Democratic senators, the two Farmer-Labor senators, and three such men as LaFollette, the election would be decided, and the country thrown into a state of chaos never before faced. Throwing the election into the congress would of itself have a terrific effect upon business and industry the country over, causing a wave of depression which would affect everyone, as this would cause months of uncertainty before a choice by the congress was attempted. If, on top of this, the senate should get into a deadlock as the house is certain to, the depression might easily become a panic, with terrific and far-reaching results.

Other Possibilities. There is the outside chance, in the event of Coolidge falling to receive a majority of the electoral votes, that when the matter came to the senate, such Democrats as Glass of Virginia, Bruce of Maryland and Underwood of Alabama, would vote for General Dawes, the republican nominee, rather than put such a man as Bryan in the White House.

A large body of thought in the United States holds to the opinion that the whole purpose of LaFollette is to throw the election into the congress, where he and his followers probably would wield the balance of power, and this small group would name the next President of the United States. Naturally, this would put the President under heavy obligation to the LaFollette group, and he as its leader, would exercise tremendous power, even though his followers represent the smallest fraction of the makers of the United States senate.

The summing up of the situation is this: Voting for LaFollette is voting for Bryan. Voting for Davis is voting for Bryan. Voting for Coolidge is voting for Coolidge.

THE TERMINAL is on file in all the public libraries in Contra Costa county and has hundreds of readers.

THE TERMINAL is a weekly publication known as Labor. The farmer has no part in it. It is managed and edited by representatives of labor organizations. It is their official campaign publication.

LaFollette was entered in the race for President by an aggregation of national and international labor unions. The public, and particularly the farmer, had no voice whatever in this so-called nomination. Those who entered for over three years an organization known as the Conference for Progressive Political Action, composed of 30 or 35 national and international labor unions, the majority of them railway labor organizations.

The officers of this Conference for Progressive Political Action are on the whole the national and international officers of the labor organizations composing the conference. The chairman or president of this conference is William Johnston, president of the International Machinists' union, and the director of the railroad strike in 1922. Mr. Johnston was recently candidate for governor of Rhode Island on the Socialist ticket. The headquarters of this conference is in the Machinists' building, Washington, D. C., a building owned by the International Machinists.

This conference held its annual meeting in St. Louis in February, 1923, adopted a platform, pledged itself to launch a third party, and adjourned to meet in Cleveland July 4 for that purpose. The convention in Cleveland on July 4 was therefore nothing but the adjourned meeting of the Conference for Progressive Political Action. The delegates to the Cleveland convention were merely delegates from the labor organizations composing the Conference for Progressive Political Action, plus a few scattering delegates from the Socialist party and a few radical organizations such as the League for Industrial Democracy. The Conference for Progressive Political Action established its own rules

No Voice in Naming La Follette as Candidate

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and these rules were so framed that no one not in hearty accord with the views of the labor organizations comprising the conference was admitted. Out of approximately 1,600 delegates, less than 25 were farmers or representatives of alleged farmer organizations.

The officers of the Conference for Political Action were the officers of the convention. William Johnston, Socialist leader, was the temporary and also the permanent chairman. After organizing the convention, a resolution was drawn up and sent to Senator LaFollette asking him to lead in a fight for a third party. Not a single farmer or representative of a bona fide farmer organization signed this petition.

The so-called platform adopted at this convention offers absolutely nothing to the farmer. It consisted practically altogether of a recital of the alleged grievances of organized labor and a demand for the enactment of their legislative program. Not a farmer was a member of any of the committees on resolutions nor credentials, nor organization, nor nominations. The chairman of each of these committees was an official of some international labor organization. The personnel of these committees were either officials high in international railway labor organizations or officials high in the Socialist party, and other radical organizations.

The convention went on record in behalf of the candidacy of LaFollette. LaFollette was officially notified of his nomination by a committee appointed by Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and as member of this committee was a farmer. LaFollette acknowledged his nomination in the form of a letter addressed not to the people of the United States or to the farmers of the United States, but to the American Federation of Labor.

The campaign committee handling the LaFollette-Wheeler movement is the National Committee of the Conference for Progressive Political Action, plus a number of Socialists. The addition of Socialists to this committee was demanded by the Socialist party as the price of their support of the ticket. This demand was made at a meeting of the committee held in Washington July 27, at which time representatives of the Socialist party were present and indicated that they be given 10 per cent of the committee. Their demand was granted.

There is an executive committee of 10 handling the inside staff of the LaFollette-Wheeler campaign. No farmer is on this committee. The campaign headquarters of the LaFollette-Wheeler movement is 408 Machinists' building, Washington, D. C.

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THREE BOYS DEAD IN BURNED CABIN

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTHS DIE IN
SUMMER COTTAGE

WEEK-END CAMPING TRIP HAS TRAGIC CULMINATION

Two Escape Fire Which Razes Camp,
Charred Remains of Three Others
Recovered Several Hours After
Fatal Blast

Santa Cruz.—Trapped by a fire while they slept in a summer cottage at Big trees, nine miles north of here, three high school youths were burned to death, another was seriously injured and a fifth barely escaped with his life early Sunday morning as the culmination of a week-end outing, which began Saturday morning.

The dead are: Billy De Laney, 20, 1800 block Clement street, San Francisco; Elmer St. John, 17, 2316 Allison way, Berkeley; John Dolan, 13, 2418 Dwight way, Berkeley.

The injured are: Louis Westcott, 18, 361 Dana street, Berkeley; Wesley Bonnett, 19, 2314 Haste street, Berkeley; painfully, though not seriously, burned while attempting to rescue his companions.

Awakened about 2:30 o'clock by the intense heat and the sound of a section of the roof as it gave away, Bonnett had only time to arouse Westcott, who was nearly overcome by the dense smoke. Wrapping their bodies in blankets as a protection against the flames, they rushed toward the door. Bonnett reached safety, but Westcott was painfully burned when he became confused in the dense smoke after lingering in an effort to arouse their three chums, who, apparently, were unconscious.

Bonnett attempted to return to Westcott's aid, but was driven back by the intense heat.

Charred remains of the three youths were recovered several hours later. Cause of the fire is unknown, but it is believed to have been started when glowing coals rolled from the hearth of a fireplace, in which a fire had been built early in the evening.

POLICE RUM SCANDAL PROBE PROMISES SENSATION FOR S. F.

San Francisco.—A city-wide boot-legal graft scandal, disclosed by the account book alleged to have been written by Eddie Maroon, former assemblyman, brought a spectacular explosion here with the result that seven men were in custody at the federal building, October 11, on felony charges of conspiring to violate the prohibition laws. These were: Police-eman Patrick Kline, Joseph Edward Maroon, George Budwell, William Mahoney, Glen Haskins, James Hayes and Gus Schmidek. The latter three are understood to be accused of connection with the bootlegging activities in the alleged Eddie Maroon report.

The date fixed for the hearings, October 17, is considered significant. All the evidence in the hands of the federal intelligence bureau, agents and the police, which it is believed will reach gigantic proportions, will be presented to the federal grand jury when the body meets on October 16.

Anatole France Passes On

Tours, France.—Anatole France is dead. He died peacefully, October 12. From August, last, the state of the great French writer's health has caused anxiety. Gradually his condition became worse, until, owing to his advanced age, 80 years, there was no expectation of his recovery. Almost up to the end he retained his interest in those around him and was able at times to converse briefly.

California in Blimp Mishap

Washington.—Two army flying officers and three enlisted men were injured at Langley field, Virginia, when the army blimp TO-5, was forced to the ground by the explosion of one of its bombs. Lieut. Bruce N. Martin, pilot, of San Francisco, and Lieut. Alfred I. Puryear, observer, of Hendersonville, Tenn., were seriously injured.

L. A. Salt Lake Air Line

Los Angeles.—Direct air mail service between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City is practically assured. Luther K. Bell, traffic manager of the air mail service, is studying conditions here. Bell assured the chamber of commerce the service will be instituted providing that at least 500 pounds of mail is transported daily.

Woman Falls to Death

Wichita, Kas.—Leaping from a plane piloted by her husband, K. R. Garver, Mrs. Ruth Garver, member of a flying circus, fell to her death here when the parachute failed to open.

Texas Suffers Yellow Fever

Houston.—Houston, it is believed, is threatened with yellow fever, that dreaded pestilence of other years that took a frightful toll along the Gulf coast. Nearly 150 are being held for observation.

Endeavorers Convene

Marysville.—Two hundred delegates to the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Butte District Christian Endeavor union opened a three-day session in this city at a banquet in the Christian church.

MARINES LAND TO GUARD SHANGHAI ALIEN COLONY

Warships in Shanghai Harbor Send
Every Unit to Protect Foreign Colony
from Invading Kiangsu Troops
—Armistice Signed.

Shanghai.—The Chekiang forces defending Shanghai against the attacks of the invading Kiangsu armies surrendered, Sunday, and an armistice was declared between the opposing forces.

Every unit of the foreign defense forces in Shanghai, including marines, landed from foreign warships in the harbor, is mobilizing along the boundaries of the foreign settlement to repel any effort on the part of the Kiangsu forces to enter it.

Thirty thousand Chekiang troops who have been fighting along the battlefront west and south of Shanghai, are retreating toward this city.

The decision to end the warfare in the sectors about Shanghai was reached at a conference of the Chekiang leaders at their military headquarters at Lungshu, who gave out a formal statement that their action had been prompted by a realization that surrender would be "for the public welfare, since it is apparent that the struggle would have been long drawn out and would have caused untold suffering."

General Ho Feng-shan, the military governor of Shanghai, and an appointee of Lu Yung-shiang, the tuchun of Chekiang province, is reported to have sought refuge in the residence of the French concession here and Lu Yung-shiang is said to have found sanctuary in the residence of the international concession.

A report current here is that the Chekiang commanders were bribed to betray their leaders.

ASHLAND-KLAMATH FALLS ROAD TO REMAIN OPEN ALL WINTER

Klamath Falls.—Direct road connection between this city and California will be maintained during the coming winter, state highway officials having announced plans for keeping open the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway over Green Springs mountain, connecting with the Pacific highway.

This road was open last year, owing to the exceptionally mild winter, but was nearly impassable near the summit which is unsurpassed.

An inspection by local engineers revealed a section of the Dallas-California highway between Merrill and Klamath Falls to be in poor condition, due to heavy wheat hauling.

Alphabetical Group Bathing

Danville.—Distribution of the communal Saturday night bath throughout the town was the subject of a petition for the present water shortage by the Danville Water company. On Saturday nights some of the residents can get no water at all. It is suggested that the inhabitants be divided alphabetically into seven groups, one section to bathe each night of the week, eliminating the drain on the water system Saturday nights.

Karishes Rose's Fragrance

Santa Rosa.—Luther Burbank is on the eve of the accomplishment of another of his horticultural wonders. He is about to add new fragrance to the rose. Progress the past year in the perfection of new varieties of roses which not only have heightened tints, larger size and more delicate coloring than before but greatly enriched fragrance.

\$25,000,000 for Air Service

Washington.—The war department plans an expenditure of \$25,000,000 on the air service next year, the secretary of war has announced. This would be an increase of \$10,000,000 on the amount spent this year. Of the total contemplated expenditure, weeks said at least \$10,000,000 would be used for improvement of types and for construction of new airplanes.

Big Four Lower Appeal

Washington.—The supreme court declined to consider the appeal of members of the alleged "strike committee" charged with having incited the Big Four strike on the Santa Fe railroad in 1925, from their conviction of conspiracy to obstruct the mails and interfere with interstate commerce.

Medals Ask for \$92,000

Sacramento.—Budget requests of the state board of medical examiners covering the coming biennium, as submitted to the state board of control, total \$92,089.72. The budget of the board two years ago aggregated \$83,250, the secretary said.

Food Prices on Jump

Washington.—Increases in retail food prices in the month ending September 15 ranging up to 5 per cent, were shown in all but one of the twenty-one cities for which figures were announced by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor. Butte, Mont., with a decrease of 1 per cent, was the only exception to the general increase. Eighteen of the twenty-one cities showed decreases for the year ending September 15, ranging up to 5 per cent.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Instructions have gone out to all traffic officers working under the direction of the state motor vehicle department to request judges and justices of the peace in their respective territories to send to the department reports of motor vehicle convictions as required by law. In issuing the order Will H. Marsh, chief of the department, said that judges and justices are hampering the work of law enforcement and of checking upon the criminality of careless drivers by not filing these abstracts, without which it is possible for the most flagrant speeder or reckless driver to go on menacing life of the highways. The California law provides that any person who has been three times convicted for speeding or reckless driving shall have his license revoked. Such a person might be convicted a dozen times, but unless the department received an abstract of his conviction he would have no means of checking up his record.

Motion to drop Massey's history of the United States from the list of school text books, because of its alleged British propaganda, was defeated by the vote of five to two by the state board of education. The vote against abolishing the history was cast by President E. P. Clarke of Riverside, Mrs. Helene Hastings of Oakland, Mrs. Carrie B. Bryant of Los Angeles, S. D. Mark of Burlingame, and Clarence Jarvis of Sacramento.

John J. McNamara, who served twelve years in San Quentin penitentiary for the dynamiting of the Llewellyn Iron Works at Los Angeles, and whose brother, James B. McNamara, is serving a life sentence for murder in connection with the wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building, killing twenty-one persons, in 1910, was arrested at Indianapolis on four specific indictments returned by the county grand jury charging blackmail.

The revival of automobile road racing in California will be observed with the running of the Ascot Gold Cup race at Los Angeles, on Thanksgiving day. Fifty-two thousand dollars in gold will be paid the pilots. The Ascot Gold Cup, valued at \$7,000, will also go to the winner. The race will be contested over a five-mile course, of which the present Ascot speedway will comprise a portion of the route.

Preparations are under way at Scales, Sierra county, for resumption of hydraulic mining on the basis prevailing before anti-hydraulic regulations prevented companies from working deposits. More than a dozen companies are prepared to operate as soon as ample water is available, and the coming winter promises to be the most active ever registered in this section of California.

P. A. Whitacre has been declared ineligible to the nomination of the Democratic party as candidate for the assembly from the Seventy-ninth district, although he received 276 "write-in" votes to his opponent's 108. Whitacre was registered as a Republican, and he cannot accept the Democratic nomination under these circumstances, according to the attorney general.

Chain prayer letters, carrying the threat that unless the receiver continues the chain unbroken by sending it to ten friends, misfortune will befall him, are causing grief to postmasters. One letter prays for world peace, another for banishment of all physical ills, another for abolishing poverty, etc. Receivers of chain letters are urged to ignore them.

The Carrara marble quarry, near Pine Grove, Amador county, is completely equipped with necessary machinery. Operations are under way to take out about 3,000 cubic feet of commercial marble. In addition to a ledge of white marble, which extends over a width of 200 feet, there is a ledge of blue building marble which has been opened up.

Attendance at the twentieth annual convention of the California Real Estate association in session at Pasadena, passed the 1,500 mark, making it the greatest in the history of the state organization. This figure is double that of last year when more than 500 registered at Sacramento, and three times the number at any previous convention.

The Marjahn Mining company property on Cobalt Hill was inspected recently by a party of experts, including Frank Hase and James A. Hill of the United States Geological survey, and Emory Smith of Smith-Emory company, San Francisco. It is said that at Cobalt Hill is the largest deposit of cobalt in the world.

Harry Hall, convicted of grand larceny in San Diego county and serving a prison term of one to ten years, was granted a pardon by Governor Richardson that he might be deported to Oregon, where state he is a native, and confined to an insane hospital.

Celebration of the seventieth anniversary of the organization of the First Christian church of Santa Rosa, October 4, was opened with a recital on a new pipe organ, a gift to the church, which was formed at a camp meeting held under an oak tree seventy years ago.

Durbank is installing a sewer system to cost \$300,000.

San Fernando has sold a \$90,000 issue of sewer bonds.

Eight Kern county oil wells were spudded in, in one week, recently.

Fire swept through three Oakland business establishments, causing a loss of more than \$300,000.

The olive harvest is on at Oroville and the various plants at that city are prepared for the season's run.

Plans for the \$300,000 building of the United Bank and Trust company at Sacramento, have been completed.

Woodland, reputed to be the richest city per capita in the United States, had \$39,672.53 in its own money chest at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30.

With approximately 48,000 names on the register, Sacramento county set up a new record for registration for the presidential election in November.

Howard A. Davies, whose body was found recently in a house in Daly City, murdered his wife and committing suicide, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury.

More Fresno county residents qualified to vote in the general election this year than ever before in the history of the county. The total is expected to reach 48,000.

Hotel Espanol, the first place in Marysville to be closed under abatement proceedings since enactment of the Wright act, reopened at the expiration of the year's time.

The sum of \$30,000 will be spent to repair St. Joseph's church at Marysville, which for over fifty years has been a place of worship for Catholics of Yuba and Sutter counties.

The Tri-County Woman's Christian Temperance union, comprising Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, celebrated national golden jubilee year in convention at Salinas.

Three convicts who held up the guard taking them from a Kern county prison road camp back to Folsom, held up two motorists in succession and made their escape in the confiscated cars.

The San Jose Lions' club has purchased ten acres of land in the foothills east of that city for the construction of a "Lions' Den." The place will be primarily for the use of children.

The village of Occidental, in western Sonoma county, was almost wiped out by fire, which lately destroyed two garages, two general merchandise stores, an old frame hotel and a butcher shop.

The board of directors of the Glenn-Colusa irrigation district at its last meeting lowered the tax rate for the district for the coming year. The rate last year averaged \$2.88 per acre and this year will average \$2.60 per acre.

The annual report of the department of California and Nevada, Grand Army of the Republic, a copy of which has been filed with Governor Richardson, reveals that there are 4,017 Civil war veterans in the two states.

A fire, said to have been of incendiary origin, totally destroyed the fish reduction plant of K. Hovden at New Monterey, causing a loss estimated at \$25,000. A brisk wind, blowing toward the bay, kept the fire from the adjoining plants.

San Franciscans endorsed the Hotch Potch project by a vote of 20 to 1, authorizing a \$10,000,000 water bond issue to prosecute the construction on the great project. Of a total of 71,847 votes cast, 65,518 were for the bonds, and 3,374 against.

Charles Coll, employee of the Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields at Hammond, who confessed to "high grading" in the resort room of the company, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to San Quentin a year ago, must serve seven years in the prison before released.

A large attendance was present at the dedication services of the Church of the Immaculate Conception of Sutter Creek, when the Right Rev. P. J. Keane, D. D., prelate of the diocese of Sacramento, assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Father O'Connor, performed the ceremonies.

California, for the second consecutive season, leads the union in the number and cost of forest fires. With a total of 1,330, which to September 29 had burned 695,000 acres of government and private lands and cost \$728,000 to suppress. Conservative estimates place the total damage at over \$5,000,000.

The booklets containing the propositions for initiative and referendum measures are now in the hands of the county clerks of the state, 2,000,000 of the pamphlets having been sent out. A mistake in one of the booklets caused thousands of the pages to be printed over. No delay on account of the mistake was caused.

That California is to have one of the largest radio transmitting and receiving stations in the country is indicated in the suit filed in the federal court at San Francisco by the Radio Corporation of America, asking for condemnation of 236 acres of land at Marshall and Bolinas, Marin county, which will be used exclusively for radio purposes. The papers on file state that the radio corporation plans to build a sending station at Bolinas and a receiving station at Marshall. The new plants will cover an area of 2,000 by 2,500 feet.



U. C. Offers Essay Prize

An essay contest for students in accredited high schools of the state on the subject "Why Go to College?" has been announced by the department of education of the University of California as a means of fostering serious consideration of the matter.

The prize for the winning essay is a trip to Berkeley during Alumni Homecoming, November 20, 21 and 22. It will include a week of entertainment, the Stanford-California football game and an interview with President W. W. Campbell.

In addition to this method of bringing the subject of college education before the minds of the high school students before their graduation, the bureau is sending out letters and circulars advising and acquainting them with California traditions.

Scholarship standards have been made the theme of a series of letters which are being sent out to the high school principals of the state.

The essays must be between 500 and 1,000 words in length and must be turned in before November 1.

The state council of religious education representatives, appearing before the state board of education, requested endorsement of the measure to be introduced at the 1925 session of the legislature, authorizing school officials to excuse children a certain number of hours each week for religious instruction outside the school, upon request of parent. Dr. J. L. Corey, San Francisco; Dr. J. D. Springer, Los Angeles; Rev. Luther Weigle, San Francisco; Rev. F. M. Larkin of the State Federation of Protestant Churches, and J. O. Donohue of Los Angeles, were prominent among those who addressed the board.

An attack on California's minimum wage law has been submitted to the supreme court in the name of "Helen Gahner," a supposed working girl, legally represented by State Senator T. C. Wynn of Alameda. The plea asks the court to set aside the law as unconstitutional in order that she may work in a candy factory for \$4 a week instead of \$16 a week, the minimum now maintained by the commission. The opinion was expressed at the commission's offices that the suit was in reality a move of certain manufacturers' associations to have the wage law invalidated. "Helen" was not present at the hearing.

It is said that budget allowances of the various agencies for the coming two-year period will be determined somewhat by the fate of initiative and legislative acts to raise additional revenue and by the outcome of the King tax bill suit.

The administration will be guided by the size of the state's income for the biennial year. Victory for the state in the King bill suit would bring the state treasury more than \$10,000,000.

Nine independent candidates for the state legislature have been nominated by petition since the August primary—in one senatorial district and eight assembly districts. The majority of such are in districts where progressives won in the primary. The single senatorial district is the thirteenth, where E. H. Christian of Hayward, the Republican nominee is opposed by Harry L. Davis of Oakland.

Nonresidents of California who have personal property in banks are not to be subjected to an inheritance tax from this state, and nonresident purchasers of California bonds are not to be subjected to a tax. The statement was given by Ralph W. Smith, chief state inheritance tax attorney, at a meeting of the American Institute of Bankers, Sacramento.

No California municipality has the legal right to exact a license fee from insurance solicitors. The state law specifically says that the state tax upon insurance companies shall be in lieu of all other taxes and licenses, Attorney General Webb ruled in considering the recent Chula Vista ordinance licensing solicitors at \$5 each.

Efforts of the east bay utility district to acquire the properties in the east bay communities of the East Bay Water company, through condemnation proceedings were defeated by the supreme court ruling against a petition for a writ of mandate to compel the state railroad commission to fix and determine the price.

The state board of education unanimously re-elected E. F. Clarke of Riverside, as president, a post he has held eleven years. F. J. O'Brien, spokesman from Chico, was chosen vice president.

Dr. W. L. Howard, chief of the pomology division, has been named acting director of the college of agriculture of the University of California to succeed Dr. C. B. Hutchinson, who has been engaged by the Rockefeller institute to conduct an agricultural survey in Europe.

The text book budget of the state board of education for the next two years, as announced, totals \$748,493, a jump of \$125,000 over the amount allowed for this purpose two years ago. The increased budget was unanimously approved by a board.

BOY, 14, SLAYS GRANDMOTHER TO STEAL \$108

Lay in Wait for Hours, Tells
Police, and Shot Her
Twice With Rifle.

Pottsville, Pa.—Calmly and without a sign of remorse William Cavalier, fourteen-year-old school boy, confessed to the state police here that he shot and killed his grandmother, who had reared him from babyhood.

"I did it to get her money," he said. The boy murdered Mrs. Catherine Cavalier, fifty-eight years old, hid her body in a room near her own bedroom and duped her husband into believing she had left suddenly for Florida.

Shot Twice to "Make Sure"

The boy explained he had lain in wait for her with a small rifle for several hours. He shot her twice. The first bullet penetrated her heart, but to "make sure" her grandson fired again into the prostrate body. Then he searched her, the boy said, and took \$108 from her pocketbook.

"Grandpop believed me when I told him she had gone away," the boy said.

The body of the grandmother was found on the floor of the dining room of her small and modest home in Mechanicsville, a suburb of this city, by state troopers, who broke into the place at the instance of neighbors.

The boy's parents are living, but he lived at his grandmother's home.

The murder, the boy confessed, was committed as Mrs. Cavalier entered her home after shopping in Pottsville.

This experience is now only a memory for my face is softer, fairer and smoother than ever. A jar of Resinol is my best pal in the future and I will never be without it.

(Signed) Mrs. C. P. Tapley, 1028 8th St. N. W.

Enumerating Them

"What a fine lot of children," ejaculated a lady motorist in the Rumpus Ridge region. "How many have you, sir?"

"Ought's ought and figger's a figger," began Cap Johnson, the parent of the peck. "Carry one, and—"

"My gracious! What are you doing?"

"Just sorter totalling 'em up, mam."—Kansas City Star.

Wandering Piece of Work

Scarcely a big animal tooth, that is, a skull in the world was brought recently to the United States. It took infinite patience and skill at the hands of a Chinese workman who labored many months to complete the curiosity. It is complete in every detail and carved from a minute piece of ivory, small enough to fit on the tip of a pencil.—Popular Science Monthly.

Long Planned Deed.

The body had lain where the woman had fallen until its discovery.

"I killed her because I wanted the money," the youth calmly said when detectives broke down his original story of burglars having entered the house. The body was found when Mr. Cavalier, husband of the slain woman, became alarmed at her absence.

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"For a long time I had been planning to do it, but did not have the chance," the boy went on. "Grandfather was out, so when grandmother came in I shot her with a rifle that was in the house. She fell to the floor, and then I shot her again."

"She kept on groaning, so to keep her quiet I stuffed some soft tissue paper in her mouth. In her pocket and in the bureau drawers I found \$108, which I took."

"Then I locked her in a spare room and took the key of the door. When grandfather came home I told him that grandmother had gone away for a visit. He believed me."

The police at first were inclined to accept the new story of the young murderer to the effect that burglars had committed the crime. To substantiate his story he had hacked a window to give it the appearance of having been broken open from the outside, but the job was done so classically their suspicions were aroused and fastened on him. These were verified when the rifle was examined and disclosed finger marks which the boy had left on it.

After the murder, young Cavalier went to a motion picture show.

Odd Exploit of Man Who Goes Insane About Mars

Vienna.—His mind unbalanced by excessive pondering on the question whether Mars is inhabited, Franz Enterpferer, a mechanic at the Vienna observatory, walked into the street here recently without clothing and jumped aboard a street car, shouting for a ticket to Mars. He was persuaded that an automobile would get him to his destination in shorter time, and was removed to an insane asylum.

Rattler's Victim Saved

Gregory, S. D.—Struck by the fangs of a rattlesnake, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tuppig, living on the old Orilly ranch in this district, was taken to Gregory for medical attention. The parents applied first aid by killing a chicken and placing the warm flesh against the wound. This drew out enough of the poison to save the child's life.

Skin so sore could not touch water to it

Resinol relieves it within
few hours.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—"I am so grateful to you for your splendid products and for what they have accomplished for me that I feel I must give you the details."

In attempting to improve the appearance of my chin, I used a soap which I applied cold, but the damage was too severe to yield to so mild an agent. My husband consulted our neighborhood druggist and asked if it would not be advisable to call in our family doctor. The druggist said: "You do not need a doctor in this case. Get a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap and have your wife use them according to directions. They will best everything else a hundred ways." So my husband bought the Resinol products and hopefully brought them home.

My skin was so tender and sore that I could not touch water to it, so I cleansed it gently first with pure olive oil and then applied the Resinol. I used a soft handkerchief that night for the first time. In the morning, I bathed it gently with warm water and Resinol Soap, rinsing off with tepid water, and I could hardly believe that such a miracle of healing could occur during one night. The raw surface had flamed over and now looked only like a bad case of sunburn. I kept my face anointed with Resinol all that day and by night the improvement was so great that I was able to go out.

This experience is now only a memory for my face is softer, fairer and smoother than ever. A jar of Resinol is my best pal in the future and I will never be without it.

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Rattler's Victim Saved

W. U., San Francisco, No. 42-

"See here, Miss," he cajoled, we looking up at her. "I'm dead a

de- thing awful. Hardly no one talks
er nowadays, and goodness only knows
what the next generation will
like if something ain't done about

Nellie May

bed. The girl who can't leave may still be a factor in the economic world—through the magic of her rooms.

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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor

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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, OCT. 17, 1924

Regulation Instead of Taxation

The tax-paying public have done their part for the automobile driver in constructing and maintaining good public highways.

It is now up to careless automobile drivers to do their part by sparing the taxpayer public from the additional expense of grade changes at railroad crossings. All that is necessary for these drivers to do is stop, look and listen before crossing a railroad track.

Because a small percent of the hundreds of thousands of automobile drivers persist in carelessness in crossing railroad tracks there are those who demand that grade crossings be eliminated, little realizing apparently that the danger is in the driver rather than in the crossing, or that the public's share of the expense of such grade changes would be large and burdensome at best.

Carefully computed cost of changing a grade crossing shows it to be from \$6000 to \$8000 and in some instances as much as \$30,000 to \$40,000, contingent upon the location and surroundings. In apportioning this cost it is customary for the railroad and the public to jointly bear the expense.

There are 256,000 grade crossings in the United States, which to change at \$6000 each would entail an expense of \$1,536,000.

Isn't this a pretty heavy burden to impose on the public for what the railroads pay directly must be repaid to the railroads by the public.

A law compelling vehicles to stop at railroad crossings would be no expense to taxpayers while fines for disobedience would enrich the public treasury.

Maintenance Future Tax Problem

To illustrate the expense of a modern highway system, it is now estimated in California that \$20,000,000 a year is needed (\$8,000,000 for maintenance, \$12,000,000 for new construction) on the state's \$200,000,000 road system.

After the original investment in roads is made, the point of interest for future taxpayers is cost of maintenance. Conscientious road officials are refusing untied experiments in road paving, and are adhering more firmly to time tested methods which have proved their worth under actual traffic conditions.

As taxpayers demand time tested pavements which have given a maximum of service at a minimum of expense, our road question will be taken out of politics.

OUR HALL OF FAME



The Rural Mail Carrier gets up early, shuffles Mail, repairs his Flyver, does a twenty-mile Road Race scattering the Mail, fishes Cold Pansies from mail boxes, takes Money Orders, and delivers Parcel Post packages ranging from Buy-Old Chicks to Baby Grand Pianos.

Third Party Plan For Government Control Is Premature

If the railroads of the United States should be taken over, owned and operated by the government, the vast taxes now paid by the railroads would have to be paid by the people, according to Will R. Wood, member of congress from Indiana and chairman of the Republican National Congressional committee. Mr. Wood has made a careful analysis of the situation, noting the tax payments by the railroads to the several state governments last year.

If the roads were owned by the government they would be tax free just as the post offices now are. The states would still need the money, just as they do now, and as a result additional taxes would have to be levied on the citizens.

Mr. Wood's complete analysis follows:

"Robert M. LaFollette, the Socialist-third party candidate for President, is trying to convince 6,000,000 farmers that the surest cure for their ills is to bring about government ownership of all the railroads in the country; that, if this is done, transportation rates of all kinds would be immediately reduced.

There are a lot of things, however, that would transpire if this scheme were carried out, that Senator LaFollette is woefully silent upon. He is not telling the farmers that the government pays no taxes on its properties and that it would pay no taxes on the railroads of the country if it owned them. He is not telling them that the railroads are paying into the various county and state treasuries of the United States more than \$300,000,000 annually, which sum would have to be paid, in large part, by the farmers, once the government began the ownership of the railroads.

"Take the state of Wisconsin for instance. Last year the railroads paid the state of Wisconsin \$7,521,070 in taxes. In the state of Minnesota the railroads paid, last year, a total tax to the state of \$8,425,582. In Iowa they paid \$8,840,703; in Kansas, \$6,730,340; in Indiana, \$13,004,627. In these five states alone the railroads paid \$42,431,604 of the public tax burden. I have taken the figures in the above named states because they are largely agricultural and in the event that the government became the owner of the railroads of the country the farmers of these states would have to bear the greatest part of the burden in paying these additional taxes.

"In the state of Iowa if the LaFollette scheme were carried out, it would mean an increase of \$32 in taxes annually levied against each farm in the state, or \$280 for each man, woman and child in the state. In Kansas the burden would be \$40 against each farm or \$330 for each resident of that state. In Minnesota, where Mr. LaFollette is making a strong appeal for votes, he would take away from the farmer, under the government ownership plan, a tax income now paid by the railroads and place it as an additional assessment of \$47 against each farm in the state, or \$330 against each person residing in that commonwealth.

"I am told that, in one county in Montana, the total tax paid by the railroads amounts to 38.51 per cent of the entire levy. In midsummer of this year there was \$104,102 of the total tax assessed in that county delinquent, upon which a penalty had been laid. This is convincing evidence that this country was already taxed much more than it was able to pay. Yet Mr. LaFollette would take away 38 1/2 per cent of the tax revenue of this country, now being paid by the railroads, and place it as an additional burden upon the individual taxpayer.

"In my own state of Indiana, the railroads pay \$13,004,627 in taxes annually. The total tax of the state is \$124,806,700. The railroads share of this tax is over 10 per cent. If Mr. LaFollette's scheme were put into effect, the individual taxpayer of Indiana would have to pay this additional sum of \$13,004,627 each year. In Maryland the railroads pay \$1,000,000 in taxes annually. The total tax of the state is \$10,000,000. The railroads share of this tax is 10 per cent. If Mr. LaFollette's scheme were put into effect, the individual taxpayer of Maryland would have to pay this additional sum of \$1,000,000 each year.

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Women Voters Don't Fall For False Pledges

Republican women are not allowing their emotions to run away with them. There will be no split in their ranks. Promises held out by LaFollette and the Socialist-third party, hold no appeal for them. They will vote for Coolidge. This is the manner in which Mrs. Alvin T. Hiett, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, sums up the outlook for November 4th.

Mrs. Hiett says that without exception reports of Republican national committee women from every state are the same in one respect. They all say that women are for Coolidge because they believe in him as a man. They know of the high principles for which he stands. They have watched his record during the past year and see that he is a man of conviction, and at all times stands for that which he thinks is for the good of the majority. They say that women appreciate his firm stand for an economical administration—the fact that he has evaded no issue, compromised no principle. They know that President Coolidge and the Republican party stand for protection. This means much to the woman in industry and the wife of the working man.

In county the railroads pay annually \$715,838 in taxes, a very substantial item in the total of the taxes paid in that county.

"The figures that I have given, applicable to the five agricultural states named, differ only in degree from those that might be given for every other state in the Union.

"Not only would the farmers be burdened by the payment of these additional taxes, should the government become the owners of the railroads, but they would also have an additional burden to bear, the size of which it is hard to ascertain, in the shape of deficits occurring in the operation of the railroads of the country for maintenance, extensions and upkeep.

"Some idea of what this burden would be, may be had, however, by recalling the experience during the period of government operation of the railroads under the management of William G. McAdoo, when the amount of the deficit over the earnings of those railroads taken over by the government was more than a million dollars a day, exclusive of the payment of exorbitant salaries to an army of officers.

"The farmers of this country, before they accept the panacea of government ownership of railroads, which is but a forerunner of the socialist state, will do well to 'Stop, Look and Listen.'"

Claiming Full Credit

The youngster knocked importantly at the neighbor's front door.

"Oh, good morning, Junior," Mrs. Douglass said, when she opened the door. "What is it for you this morning?"

"I brought home your electric curling iron that mamma borrowed yesterday," Junior announced. "Mamma said to tell you she was much obliged to you."

"Well, she's welcome, I'm sure," Mrs. Douglass told him. "And I'll tell your mamma that you were a very nice boy."

"All right," Junior replied. Then, as he started away: "I'll tell her, too, that I didn't ask you for a penny."

going away
and the way to go

Save money

by taking advantage of Southern Pacific

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low round trip fares now in effect

Benefit now by week-end tickets, with 16-day return limit, and season tickets, return limit 90 days.

The convenience, comfort, wide scope and economy of Southern Pacific service make it worth more to you than any other form of transportation.

Southern Pacific

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A. F. EDWARDS

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Pacific Service Looked Far Ahead

DESPITE the drought, there was no power shortage in P. G. and E. territory.

Chance or luck will not account for that triumph of Pacific Service.

Executives and engineers for years, with foresight and initiative, have developed a diversity of demand through the company's wide territory, so that huge plants could be economically maintained and the load properly distributed.

Against such a season as this dry year the power companies of California long ago connected their systems so that, for the public benefit, they could feed one another from time to time with surplus power, as the load here fell off and the load there pressed harder, and thus make sure that no energy would go to waste.

Against such a season too, the P. G. and E. has maintained a reserve of steam plants without which no hydroelectric producer can guarantee constant, uniform service.

And, finally, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company has built up an organization of 11,600 devoted and efficient employees, ambitious to maintain the unfailing standards of Pacific Service.

That is why railroads, mines, factories, farms and homes in P. G. and E. territory this year had all needed power without stint.

Pacific Service is public service in the best sense.

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